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ONE COPY-ONE CENT.



Ged give us men! A time like this demands Great hearts, stron minds, true faith and willing

Men whom the lust of office does not kill. Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy, Men who possess convictions and a will, Men who have honor, men who dare not lie!

NO TOBACCO CROP

Mason County Growers Vote to Cut Out Raising the Weed in 1908.

Parsant to a cail of John A. Reed, President of the Mason County Board of Control, for the parpose of taking action in regard to the question of the growth or the elimination of the 1908 tohacco crop, tha Conrthonse yesterday afternoon was packed with the hone and sinew of Mason county's sturdy sons of toil.

After stirring speechee hy Hon. James N Kehoe and Mr. Benjamin Longneckner, the former in favor of eliminating tha 1908 crop and the latter furnisst the proposition, it was decided by an aimost unanimons standing vote that no tobacco wonid he grown in Mason county in 1908. The meeting was enthusiastic in spirit and as hefore said, aimost of one mind in regard to the matter.

Don't

Unless you want to know the best place to buy



THAT BURNS.

We also handle Brick, Lime, Sand and Salt. Agents for Alabaster Wall Plaster. Special price on Portland Cement. Give us a call.

MAYSVILLE COAL CO.

PHONE 142.

All matter for publication must auded in before 9 o'clock a. m.

Miss Daisy Chishoim is iii at her home in Eest Second street.

Hon. James N. Kehoe is able to be ont, after quite a severe iliness from arysipelas.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Leer of Millersburg, a danghter. Mrs. Leer was formerly Miss Aiberta Caidweii of Maysiick.

SEE MIKE BROWN, THE "SQUARE DEAL" MAN, WHEN YOU WANT A NEW BUGGY OR A NEW SET OF HARNESS.



Mr. Phillip Fist, an aged and raspected citizen, passed away suddenly while sitting in a chair at his home in East Fifth street yestarday afternoon at 1:50 o'clock of dropsy, aged

Although in iii heaith for the past two weeks he was able to he about and had accompanied his son, Charles, in a huggy down town to have his pension papars made ont. After returning home he ate a hearty dinner and as was his costom after his mid-day meai was reciining in his easy chair in the sitting-room, while his faithfui heipmata was lroning in an adjoining room with the door ajar that she might attend hia siightest wants.

Her attention was attracted by a gasping tery. cound and on nearing his side the palior of his face was an intuition that the Angel of Death had taken from her the one of all othere dearest to her heart.

The son had only taken his departure a faw minntes before the end came, not thinking for a moment that his father was in immediata danger, and thus was the devoted and distracted wife and mother aione with her dead.

The deceased was born in Garmany, but came to this city when a mere ohild and has lived here ever since. He was a soldier of the Civil War, having served in the Second Kentneky In- np, from a tomtit to a Teddy Beer.

antry regiment. He was a cigar makar hy rade and a member of the Neptone Fira Com-

Basides a widow he leaves one son, Mr. Charles Fist, one brother, Mr. John Fist, of Fincastie, O., and one sister, Mrs. Mery Baner of West Third street.

The funeral will he held from his late residence tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

JOHN HASSON.

Mr. John Hasson died Sunday in a Cincinnati Hospitai, where he had hean nuder medicai treatment for several weeks.

Mr. Hasson was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hasson of West Second street, and for a number of years past had made his home

The remains were brought here yesterday and the funeral will bake place from the family home at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, the interment following in the Washington Ceme-

The engine pulling the L. and N. passenger train went "dead" isst night at Dimmitt Station and several Maysvillians had to hot footit to Maye ville. A fresh engine brought the train here at nearly 12 o'clock.

Mr. Hamiet C.Sherp, paying telier in the State National Bank, left this morning for Gage, Naw Mexico, for a thirty days vacation and visit to his son Winsor Sharp who is prespering in tha real estate business at that far-away place. Mr. Sharp took along his gnn and 500 shells and is ready to shoot at anything that jumps

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th.

Salesman representing the H. J. HEINZ CO., and the NATIONAL BISCUIT CO., will give a demonstration of their excellent Food Products at our store. Be sure to come early and often and bring your friends. : : : : : : : : :

Try Smokehouse. Best 5-cent Cigar.

Mrs. J. D. Muse has gone to housekeeping in the second story flat in the Harvey Weiis residedce in East Third street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the Pastor.

The late John F. Moore was n momher of the Regimental Staff of the Tenth Kentucky Cavairy, and his reports to the War Department at Washington City, as Commissary of onhsistence, were among the most accurate and ompiete of any furnished the Department.

Clerks of election in City and County are requested to telephone returns this evening as soon as possible to The Ledger Office.

Sunday the Forest Avenue M. E. Church received four additions to its membership roii.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeweii Rics returned yesterday | Third street and taken up his residence in the to their home at Ashiand, after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Rice of the

No. 99 Westhound C. and O. freight broke a knnckie on one of the freight cars yesterday afternoon while at the West End depot and in consequence the 4 o'clock accommodation was heid up here for thirty minutes.

Aivin Davis, a shantyhoatman from Marietta, Ohio, shot and instantly killed George Payne, another hoat inhabitant from Proctorsville, Sunday near Esgie Creek in the neighborhood of Ripley. They had quarreliad about a ten-cent difference on a coai tar deai. Payne, so Davis deciares, seized the left arm of Davis and the revolver was discharged, striking Payne in the groin, cansing instant death. Payns leaves a wife and three children. Davis, who is locked np at Ripiey, had \$200 when arrested.

Kan't Keep Kar-a-van

Coffee forced us to order another rush shipment. Tacoma pound 20e, 25c and 30c. The finest line of Canned Goods ever brought to the city which we are selling right, having hought before the advance. Everything good to eat.

J. G. CABLISH & BRO.

Found \$100 in a Piano nt Gerbrich's.

Mr. Charies Owens has moved from West oid Atkinson home in West Second street.

Mr. Gilbert Coilins, who has been confined

Monnments i Mnrray & Thomas.

Creighbanm, Tailor, No. 6 E. Second st

The extraordi-

nara demand

Mr. Andrew Rogers of Cincinnati spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Boile Rogers of East Third street. Andrew is one of the Mnysville to his home in East Fifth street by iliness the hoys that is making good in a business way, past two weeks, was shie to appear on the ail of which is gratifying to his many friends

Will buy more Window 3, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Mantels, Roofing, Paint, Mill Work and Lumber at

H. Collins Lumber Co. :-:

Headquarters Corduroy Hunting

Remember, the hunting season is close at hand. Cravenette Coats more popular than ever. You will find a greater assortment in our house than in any other clothing house in the state. Prices range from \$10 to \$30. They "must be right," for we have already received the third duplicate shipment and the season has hardly hegun. Of course you will find a greater assortment of Suits for Men, Young Men and Boys in our house than you will find anywhere within 50 miles of Maysville. It is rare that a concern which has been in the shoe husiness so short a time as we have, increases its business almost threefold year after year. Yet when you consider the class of Shoes we sell, and guarantee every pair, it is not so surprising after all. Hanan, Douglas and Walkover are our brands. People who wear our Working Shoes say they are the best they ever

THE HOME STORE

Anti-gripine Tahiets will care your coid. 25c at Sailia Woods' Drugstore.

The National W. C. T. U. convention will meet in Nashville November 8th, and it is expected that 1,000 daiegates will attend the "Smokahouse." The best 5 cent cigar.

Hawaii s sngar crop for 1907 is the largest in the history of tha island.

and fifty motor wagons in its regniar hasiness. his piace.

Anthony Warnzing, a saioonkeeper, who married a Dover lady, is again under arrest at Cincinnati, charged with raceiving stolen goods.

It is claimed three cases of shoes stolen from One St. Lonis brewery employs two hundred a B. and O. S.-W. freight car wera found in

Miss M. Annie Poage has again taken charge of the advertising department of The Ashiand Independent.

IT IS HERE. Carioad of "Atias" Portiand Cement. M. C. RUSSELL Co.

These BLANKETS

Will Keep the Cold Out and the Warmth in. Cosy Comforts for Cold, Raw, Wintry Nights.

At \$31/2 pair. Selected white wool, finished like California blankets, medium weight, but warm. At \$5 pair. Staple white wool filling with just enough cotton warp to prevent shrinkage.

At 7½ pair. Big warm fleecy wool blankets of finest quality in warp and filling.

At \$10 pair. Extra weight 7 pounds and extra size---81x90 inches. Warm enough for an Arctic expedition.

Cheaper blankets down to 75c.

Hunt's Special \$ Counterpane, medium weight, good patterns, fast back, hemmed ends, full bed size.

Comforts of all grades from \$1 to \$32.

Our Satisfaction Comfort at \$1\frac{1}{2} is a trade winner.

1852

HUNTS

Sacond street. Apply to Thomas A. Davis. Mies Anne Bright Milward, danghter of Coio-

wiii wed Fehrnary 2d.

Mrs. Rohert Kirtly and Eddie Flack were archarge of wiifni marder. The arrests are the Mormonism in that country. It is claimed that nei and Mrs. W. R. Milward of Lexiogton, and resnits of an investigation of the death of the there are 300 Mormon missionaries at work Mr. Geraid Andries de Haseth of Seattie, Wash., woman's hushend, Rohert Kirtiy, who is said to and that they have made 150,000 converts in have died of arsenic poisoning.

The religious organizations of England are rested in Montgomery county Saturday on the a good deal exercised over the increase of



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mind the stock market. They

LADIES' TAN SHOES

Just received, a big shipment of TAN SHOES, just the color for which you have been looking. Such pretty styles. BUTTON and LACE. Those "Napoleon Tans" are all the rage. If you want a pair of Tans you had better come to see us immediately after you read this advertisement, for we can fit you now.

Isn't This Good News for the "Lady In

MERZ BROS.

Public & Ledger

AND OHRISTMAS.

A. F. CURRAN, Editor and Owner.

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WILL some Democrats kindly tell us why Governor CRAPPS hasn't issued that Thanksgiving proclamation?

This is the age of publicity, Mr. Voter, and this campaign has unmasked the hypocracy of of the Frankfort ring. Kentucky will benefit millions by throwing off the yoke of Beckhamism, Hargisism and Hagerism. It is a duty you owe to your manhood and your family to assist in voting it out.

REMEMBER, that Jim Hargis' check to Mrs. Marcum for the murder of her husband and the acts of partisan "Special Judges" are directly chargeable to Governor Beckham. Do you suppose that Hargis would have been acquitted of three murders and permitted to pay \$8,000 for a killing if the Governor had not connived at it and favored the Hargises?

THE Lexington Herald, the leading Democratic daily of the Bluegrass capital, makes the following candid admission, which same admission, however, is patent to the whole world-

"We admit that the standard of Kentucky Congressmen and Senators today is not as high as it once was."

The finger of scorn is pointing at the Democratic party of Kentucky, as having been the cause of the bight of political leprosy which now afflicts the state. Whenever you think of Kentucky's shame, think of Beckham's "Special Judges" appointed specially to acquit Jim Hargis, arch-murder-procurer.

Come on in, the votin's fine?

Today is going to be a lulu for some people—a Waterloo-loo.

Drop in a ballot and mutter a prayer for the New Kentucky today.

THE dividend disbursements for November 1st were \$75,000,000. Did you get any of it?

MEN and women, work and pray today for the political regeneration of Old Kentucky. She needs it.

Some bold statesman should brace up and organize an "Anti High Price Party." It would be a winner. Boost the A. H. P. P.

REMEMBER that Willson and Cox promise to redeem Old Kentucky, and if they do not, then out they go in November, 1911. But elect them and they will do it.

THE craze for high prices does not seem to affect the price of votes. The market und par value of a measly, purchasable, dishonest vote remains at \$2 per, in tainted money of the realm, too.

Today Kentucky once more evenly balances the scales of Justice, and the Goddess of Wisdom will have the bandages of impartiality again placed over her optics. Justice should know no man—no woman. She should be more chaste than CÆSAR's wife.



SHE'S DEAD, HOWEVER.

When the lecturer inquired dramatically, "Can any one in this room tell me of a perfect man?" there was a dead silence,

"Has any one," he continued, "heard of a perfect woman?"

Then a patient-looking little woman in black rose at the back of the audience.

"There was one. I've often heard of her, but she's dead now. She was my husband's first wife."

DIED AT LEXINGTON

Received in a Fall

John M. Schnman, formerly of this city, who was serionsly injured in a fail at his home at

Given Away where he was engaged in carriage hailding.

terment being in the Lexington Cemetery.

moving picture machins operators, will operate the machine in Augusta this week.

Mr. O. B. Knight, representing The Cincin-Mr. Schuman was born in Germany in 1837, nati Post, was here yesterday transferring the and for a iong time was iocated in Maysville, Maysville Agency from W. 11. Lynch to Charles E. Dieterich. The latter also has the agency

YOUNG MAN HAS

Have you received one of our "Gift" Circulars? If you have not, write us and we will send you one.

Winter

In Prizes

Do Not Neglect This Chance

To get a beautiful present without buying anything.

Do It Now

r a circular now, for this loses December 1st, 1907. ber, you do not have to make se in order to participate in est. All in the world that you have to do is to answer a few

Simple Questions

Our "Gift" Circular tells you all about this great contest and how to get one of the beautiful presents. Get one of these circulars.

Do It Now

Contest closes December 1st, 1907, and we want every one to participate. Yours faithfully,



MAYSVILLE, KY

John M. Schuman Dead From Injuries

Lexington one day last week, died Snnday.

His wife was Mra. Katherine Trouts, who sur- for The Conrier-Jonnal.

The funeral occurred last afternoon, the in

Mr. Eiwood Davidson, one of Maysville'a best

NEW THEORY

Human Life Seems Centered In Stomestr-All Else Is Secondary.

ceeded anything of the kind ever before witnessed in most of the leading this above all else brings health." cities where the young man has introconditions, and it is because my remedy will and does regulate the stom-| cess.' ach that I am meeting with such suc-

The immense success which has folgestive apparatus that is doing its full lowed L. T. Cooper during the past duty, getting every particle of vitality year with his new preparation has exount of all food by transferring it to the bowels in a perfectly digested state-

Mr. A. C. Brock, chef of the Brock duced the medicine. Cooper has a Restaurant, Market District, Boston novel theory. He believes that the hu- Mass., who is a staunch believer in Mr. man stomach is directly responsible Cooper's theory and medicine, has this for most disease. To quote his own to say: "I had chronic indigestion for words from an interview upon his ar-rival in an enstern city: "The average and lost about thirty pounds. I was a man or woman cannot be sick if the physical wreck when I started this stomach is working properly. To be Cooper medicine, a month or so agosure, there are diseases of a virulent Today I am as well as I ever was in nature, such as cancer, tuberculosis, my life. I am no longer nervous, my diabetes, etc., which are organic, and food does not distress me in the least, are not traceable to the stomach, but and I have a splendid appetite. I am even fevers can, in nine cases out of gaining flesh very rapidly-in fact, at ten, be traced to something taken into the rate of a pound a day. I would the stomach. All of this half-sick, not believe any medicine on earth nervous exhaustion that is now so could have done for me what this has common, is caused by the stomachic done. It is a remarkable preparation and Mr. Cooper deserves all his suc-

We recommend the Cooper preparations as being remarkable medicines. "To sum the matter up—a sound di-|-T. J. Chenoweth.

PUBLIC SALE of 70 HEAD OF

Also HORSES and CATTLE. Having decided to close our partnership business, we will sell, without reserve, at Poplar Plains, Ky., on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1907,

Beginning promptly at 9 a. m., rain or shine, to the highest bidder, 30 head of Jacks, Including 5 Suckling Jack Colts, 4 Yearling Jacks, 9 two-year-old Jacks, 4 three-year-old Jacks, 8 Jacks from 4 to 6 years old, all well bred, mostly black with white points, 14 to 16 hands high; also, 40 weil-brek Jennels, good color, and all have been bred to extra good Jacks. Also, 25 head of Horses and 100 head of Cattle, some extra farm and brood Mares and youngsters, 2 cream duns of the King family, 40 good yearling Heifers, 40 extra yearling Hereford Steers. 20 good feeding Cattle. Poplar Plains is 5 miles from Fiemingsburg. Catalogue of the Jacks and Jennets. Write to

SAUNDERS & MAGGARD,

POPLAR PLAINS, KY.

Peters & Hndson, Austicasers.

LIFE IN A HAREM

INMATES AT THE MERCY OF DES-POTIC WOMAN.

Mother of the Suitan Has Absolute Power of Life and Death Within Its Confines-Cruel Punishment Frequent.

At the present moment, when so much attention is being paid to the question of equal rights for men and women, a passing glimpse into the harem of his serene majesty, Abdul-Hamid, exposes a condition of things hard to believe and still harder to

Curiously enough, however, It is not the sultan who is the most powerful and most dreaded autocrat in his own harem, but the sultan's mother, known by the name of "Vaiide." It is the aultan's mother who not only regulates every incident of the harem, but possesses the right of life and death over the women in it, and there are almost no known instances in which a suitan has dared to save a favorito from a punishment ordered by 'the erown of veiled heads," as the Valide is called in the harem.

And next to the auitan's mother onics, not the suitan's favorite wife, as might be imagined, but the liasnadar-osta, or grand mistress of inance. The aultan's chief wife, or more correctly speaking, mistress. anks only third in the order of the harem, and seems to possess, moreover, no real power whatsoever. 1 use the word mistress, hecause the sultan, which wlli probably come as a surprise to the majority of English readers, la not allowed to marry. This extraordinary prohibition dates from he time when a sultan, going, upon some holy war, and taking his legitimate wife with him, found her suddenly seized by the enemy and led into eaptivity. Now, the sultan, being considered the Almighty's descendent and representative on earth, his wife was, of course, sacred, and could not become the property of any lesser creature. Her seizure, therefore, created something like a

panic in royal circles. A council was ealled, and it was decided that henceforward, to avoid repetitions of a simfiar ahomination, no suitan should ever marry. The members of the harem are atill oung slaves hought in Circassia, Georgia, Armenia and other places, and practleally educated in the barem

itself on the chance that the sultan may one day notice them. It appears also that civilization has not made great atrides in the management of the royal harem, and that corporal punishments are still frequent, eunochs, cailed "heating eunochs," atlii being kept for refractory persons. Polsoned coffee is also not entirely out of fashion, while, grimmer atlil, the terrible sack flung into the Bosphorus even now does its sinister work. It is piteous to learn that, notwithstanding all this, many parents willingly sell their children to aupply the enor-

mous colony which constitutes the

But life for a Turkish potentate is at hest a troubled circumstance. The fear of assassination is so great that the sultan, it seems, has not for years siept two nights running in the same chamber. The only person aware each night of the room selected is his mother, who secretly gets it ready. Two famale slaves also lie, like faithful dogs, extended across the doorway, ready to spring up at the slightest noise or the faintest call from the aovereign. But for feer of treachery even these are chained every night, and never until the jast moment know to what part of the palsee they are to be sent. The ordinary amusements of the harem are trivial enough, but It is pleasant to learn that some of the women have the deeper joy of motherhood, and that there are children to take care of and watch over. So many pet animals are kept, also, that the royal harem has been called

Doveloping Afghanistan.

a veritable menagerie.

A Leeds correspondent of the Lonion Times states that a noticeable orer from the Afghanistan government has in part been executed by a firm of that British manufacturing city in the dispatch of leather dressing machinery of the value of about \$15,000. It is stated that the ameer has in view a considerable development of his leather works at Kabul. This machinery has been packed in about 400 cases for the convenience of carriage through the Khyher pass. It is stated that another firm of Leeds and Leiceater have in hand from the same quarter an order for a plan of boot making machinery.

A Real Sport. Young Mrs. McWade sighed. "Jerome," she said, "claims to be

very fond of the turf, and yet"-ahe pointed to the evergrown and entangled garden-"! find it quite impossible to make him touch the lawnmower.'

Mere Fashlenable.

When she was a girl she used to waik in her sleep." "Yes, but she married a wealthy man.

"What difference does that make?" "She autos now."

These Widows.

"You teld me you thought of marry-

ing the Widow Brown and then you married the Widow Jenes." 'Weil, it wasn't my fault: the Widew Jones met me first."

New Arrivals At the New York

A beautiful assortment of Winter Walsts, in Wash Poplins, Madras; see them. 980 and \$1.40. Splendid values. Also, Black Walsts, very scarce goods. A few White Oxford Walsts, to oloso

2 dozen Ladies' Extra Size Long Coats, sizes up to 46; see them. You will not find them anywhere else.

Also In, a good assortment of Children's and Misses' Coats, bought oheap, sold oheap. Price \$1.98 up to \$4.98; worth double. Children's Fine Beaver Coats \$2.98, worth \$5.

MILLINERY.

We are keeping up the assortment. See our beautiful Dress Hats at \$2.49 and \$2.98. \$5 values. 500 YARDS TAFFETA SILK,

Yard wide, in blue and red, \$1 a yard, wholesale price is \$1.25.

SPECIALS. Children's Shoes 490, 790, 890.
Ladies' Dongola Shoes \$1.15, worth \$1,49; fine values.
New White Goods for walsts 80, 100, 150.

Enormous stack of Outlings, Canton Flannels, Cottons awful cheap.

Bleached Table Linens 290, worth 500.

Ladles' Fireced Lined Hose 100 and 15c.

Ladles' Mitts and Soft Gioves 100 and 25o.

A lot of Ladles' Pants reduced to 15o.

Today' Grown Rubbers 890, 50c quality

Iadies' Storm Rubbers 390, 50c quality Blankets 59c to \$4.98; best values in town. See the all-wool Blankets \$2.98 and \$3.89 New York Store

F. HAYS, S. STRAUS.

SHE BEAT HER RESCUER.

Saved Her Life but Spolled Har Marketing.

It happened in Harlem, says the New York Press. An old woman cnrrying a basket of groceries started across the street just as a trolley car cnme along at a clip that would have mado a stop within ten cars lengths apparently an impossibility. The old woman possibly was deaf, for she waiked to the center of the trncks, and the motorman evidently hadn't thought she would do it, for he made no effort to check his car until the old woman stopped. Knowledge of her position suddenly hurst upon her but she couldn't move, and the car was so close by this time that her death appeared inevitable.

Whether he had a more powerful brnke than ordinary or such auperhuman strength that he was able to accomplish what didn't seem possible, but at any rate the motorman brought his car to a sudden stop within a foot of the old woman. So sudden was it that passengers were jerked from their scats and the brake handle was so far out, and the motorman, with both hands on it, had leaned so far forward that he was tumbled over the dnshhoard and feli on the woman he had saved.

The old woman was knocked to her hands and knees, but not injured by the motorman's fall, and the motormnn, too, escaped even a bruise, hut crushed the basket of grocerles beneath his weight. Tho oid woman saw this first, her precious eggs, meat and vegetables ruined in the dirt, and acrambling to her feet, she made violently for the man who had saved her life but destroyed the family fodder. Rattled and dnzed he ducked her clawing fingers, and rnn twico nround the car with her in wlid pursuit before a man on the street stopped laughling long enough to seize the helligerent oid lady and enable the motorman to jump on the platform, turn on the power and escapo the fury.

"I guess she wouldn't have been so fighting mad if I'd killed her," was the way the motorman described it in spenking of the reward she had given him for saving her from death.

Pneumatic Tube Story. An aged colored man who had bus!-

ness in the Baltimore News office ambled into the editorial rooms-yes ambled is the word. He sat for several minutes gazing at the pneumatic tube stations set up like froms of an orchestrion at the desks of the city and telegraph editors. There was buzzing aound as a copy boy pulled a lever, and the old man smiled, as it expecting something pleasant, there took on a look of disappointment. few minutes later the boy sent another piece of copy whiring upstairs, and again the visitor's expression pasati from anticipation to disappointment then hewliderment. Finally be as costed the telegraph editor:

"'Scuse me, suh, but mout f ax yo what dem things is?" Certninly he might and was enilght

"Well, I 'clah t' goodness!" he exclaimed; "I thought dey was some sort o' music box t' entertain yo' gemmens whllst yo' worked!"

The Voice Admired. The voice that is heard without raising the natural speaking tones is the well-modulated voice which impresses one with its cain and its slu

Train the ear to recognize pleasant sounding, agreeable voices and lister to your own critically.

A shrill, parrot-like voice makes the most heautiful woman a trying com-

Just as the touch of a woman's hand should be a wnrin careas, so should her voice full upon the ear with pieus-

A course of instruction in voeal cuiture will create n decided change many times, but a vast improvement may be found in deep breathing and careful attention.

the voice.

It is the weli-poised woman who recoives the admiration and respect.

Quall That Were Quall,

On the big plantations no gun was ever fired at a quail. There was no netting until the master said the word. He knew exactly when "hobwhite" was ripe for dinner, and wee to the poacher! A lead of shot. (buokshot at that) was none too good for him. Five coveys of a dozen birda. each were regarded as enough for one drive, muking a capture of 60 fat. plump, sound morsels the like of which we of this day and generation may never know. The master would look through the coops and releass a dezen of the finsat cocks and hear for breeding. The remainder were smothered for dinner in the eld-fashioned southern style before the animal heat was out of them. Or they went intoa great Brunswick stew, with squierels, squab-chickens, rabbits, alises of seit perk, rice and the usual vegetables used in the making of this, theforemost of all sowthern dishes.-N. Y.

The Pope is again suffering from the gout.

The R. A. Carr Cosi Company received a hargeof choice Peacock ooai last night.

Owing to the money situation the Pennsyivania.road has abandoned all extensions.

Wanted-At once, good, reliable hoy to deiver papers in the Flfth and Sixth Wards. Mr. Howard Stepieton spent Sunday with his-

cousin, William Davis of Lexington street. Mr. Lanrance Clark of Cincinnati is visiting his sister, Mrs. Charies Austin of Lee street.

The manufacture and importation of aicoholinto Finiand has been prohibited by the Diet.

Mr. Logan Trnsel and sister spant Friday with-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hunter of Forest avenue.

The piot of "Piff Paff Pouf," B. C. Whitney's famous musicai cocktail, which comes to Washington Theater Saturday, November 9th, centers around one Angustua Meion whose wife has. predeceased him and hequeathed him \$2.000,-000, with the provision that he cannot touch it. until he has seenred hushands for their fourdanghters, develops some decidedly isughable situations, terminating in the sttainment of the desired objects of the affection of each. Seat. saie opens Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cox and the latter'smother, Mrs. Catherine Aibert, wlii ieave tomorrow over the C. and O. for Atiantic City tomake their future home, Mr. Cox having rented his beantiful home to Mr. Gna Brooke. In icaving Maysvilis, however indefinitely, THE: LEDGER regrets to hear of Mr. Cox's departure as he is one of our most progressive and wealthy citizens, quiet, nnohtrnslve and liheral in all hisdealings. His son Mr. Bernard Cox is now a. student at Princeton Coilege and is a modelyoung man. Mrs. Katie Cox Crahhs ls now visiting in Philadelphia. Their many Maysville friends wish Mr. Cox and family every success. in their new home.



SWEET-MEANS.

Mr. James T. Sweet, Jr., aged 27, and Miss-Bessie B. Means aged 22, both of this city, wiilbe married today at Sardis, Rev. H. E. Roseberry officiating. The bride to he is the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Means of East Second street.

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Mrs. Lee B. Gray of Clucinnati ls visiting relatives here.

Mr. James Stewart and son, Harry, are home from Carlisle to vote.

Mrs. John Gray of Toilesboro is visiting her sou, Mr. William Gray, at Portsmouth.

Miss Cora Ort was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ort of West Third street, Committee was as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mackey of Covington have returned home after a short stay with

relatives. Miss Lida Richeson is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hoit Richeson, at Hamilton Coi-

lage, Lexington. Miss Fannie I. Gordon has been on a visit to \$6,166.00. her brother, Judge Thomas R. Gordoo, and famlly, at Louisville.

au extended Eastern trip including Jamestown November.

and Washington City. Mr. Lester Wilson of the American Tobacco Company has returned after a ten days stay

at Freuch Lick Springs. Mrs. Dau Mitcheil, who has been visiting her pareuts, Mr. and Mrs. William Trouts, has returned to her home at Lexington.

Mont Konton, a member of C. Battery, Third Regiment of Field Artillery, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Sneiling, Minnesota, passed through here yesterday on a thirty days furlough to visit his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Kenton,

COUNCIL **PROCEEDINGS**

Council met in regular session isst night Mayor Stailcup In the chair.

The report of the Polico Judge was as fol-

.. 82/8 25 The Wharfmaster reported net collections for

the past month \$72.32. The report of the City Treasurer totals as

Receipts Total 831,470 74 Expenditures..... ... 4.129 38 Halance on hand.....827.341 36

The report of the Claims and Accounts Aims and Almshouse 208 45

Internal Improvements...... Gas and electricity..... 711 67 Boarding and guarding prisoners. 149 60 Greenwood Library..... 50 00 Miscellaneous..... ... 2,160 11 Total..... The White School Fund the past month re-

ceived \$6,120.90; colored, 45.10; total

A resolution was passed authorizing and instructing the City Treasurer to add a penaity Mr. W. W. McIlvain has returned home after of 10% on all taxes past due after the 1st of

> Claims and accounts together with the officers salarles were allowed and ordered paid.

The matter of piacing Aunt Mary Wheatley, colored, on the pension list at the rate of \$5 per month was referred to the Alms Committee with power to act.

Adjourned till Thursday night.

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Wall street and the general the mine workers has had the wide clammor to induce the La Salle, Ill. President to call an extra session of Congress to pass financial laws to relieve the situation. The President has refused.

The battle of the ballots began this morning in the 119 counties in Kentucky at 6 o'clock and will continue until 4 o'clock this afternoon. At this hour, 10 o'clock a. m., one-half the vote in the state will be polled. The result will be known at 7 o'clock this evening.

Both Republicans and Democrats are claiming the victory all the way from 1,000 to 40, 000. There is every indication that the Republicans will sweep the state by at least 15,000 ma jority. Nothing except the most daring fraud will preven a decisive victory. Therefore stand for the right; vote early and hustle for the New Kentucky.

THE PUBLIC LEDGER picks Major Means as a winner by 250 votes.

There is consternation among the members of the State Democratic machine and they enter the voting contest today with chances of utter rout staring them in the face.

John Mitchell, President of

financial interests of the East fourth operation performed and are both panicy and there is a lies at the point of death at Two squadrons of U.S. Cavalry have been dispatched to

Thunder Butte, S. D., and für-

ther trouble is expected with

the Ute Indians.

During the 36 days of racing at Latonia, ending last Saturday, the Latonia Jockey Club distributed \$112,000 among 147 owners. The Club cleared a handsome sum.

James R. Boyd, Cashier Mrs. E. Kirby Smith, widow Huntsville, Ala., Bank and of General Kirby Smith, C. S. John Strobel of Toledo, O., Trust Company, committed sui- A., is dead at Sewanee, Tenn.,



Regular meeting of DeKaib Lodge No. 18, I.O O. F, at DeKalb Lodge Hall at 7:00 this evening CHARLES J. HAUCKE, N. G.

MOHAVE COUNCIL, D. OF P. Regular meeting of Mahave Council No. 9, D.
P., tonight at 7:30 o'clock at I. O. R. M. Wigwam
corner Second and Sutton streets.

Every member is requested to be present.

Miss Janie Fleming, Pocahontas.
Miss Lena Daulton, Keeper of Records.

John W. Thompson, Secretary.



WYANDOTTE TRIBE, I. O. R. M. Regular Council of Wyandotte Tribe No. 8 this evening at 7:30. Chiefs will please take notice and attend same. Tyree Kidder Sachem. W. F. Thomas, C. of R.

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BOGGS.

R. Edwin Boggs returned home from a husirness trip in Ohlo ln tlme to vote.

Mrs. Showen of Fleming county was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boyd last Snnday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Means of Maysville attended the Crafton meeting at Ehenezer Church dast Sunday.

Mrs. M. M. Walker of Epworth and her daughter, Mrs. Hattle Pearce of Illinols, attended Church here last Sundey.

Miss Stella Nash is np from Meysville attending the Crafton meetings. Miss Nash'always knows and takes advantage of good things.

It is announced that Rev. Dr. Waller of Maysville and Rev. Kerr of Falmonth will begin a protracted meeting at the Valley Preshyterien Church the third Sabbath of this month.

The protracted meeting at Ebenezer Presbyterian Church is progressing nicely, with large attendance, excellent attention and fine preeching. Rev. C. E. Crafton, who is doing the preaching, was called to his home in Winchester to conduct a funeral on Thursday, hut returned Friday and will prohably be with as ell of this week. Services ere held at 12 a. m. (11 a. m.) and 6:30 p. m. Mnch interest is helng manifested, and some have already united with the

SALEM.

Arthur Henson and wife of Shennon visited elatives here Sunday.

Born, to the wife of James Bretten, October 15th, a fine danghter.

J. Mastln purchased a farm from Henry Smith. Consideration \$800. Henry Smith has gone to Cincinnatl to make

that city his future home. J. M. Honson and slater, Miss Bessle, were

at Brooksville shopping one day recently. A. P. Hill and family of Shannon were the

guests of his mother, Mrs. Emily Hill, Sunday. Lonnle White and wife of Sardis were the gnests of his parents, W. L. White and wife.

ORANGEBURG.

Miss Jewell Morgan is quite Ill at hor home A meeting was held here Thursday night hy

Mr. Arthur Coryell spout Saturday and Sunday et his home here.

Miss Anna Holiday received a few days ago beantiful little pony a glft from her father. The meeting, which has been in progress two weeks at the Mi. E. Church, closed Snnday

Miss Jessie Ensor of Pinmville spent a few days with her friend, Miss Mary Coryell, the first of the week.

Mr. Lonis Collis bas placed a new fence along onr highway which joins his farm, much to the Improvement of his farm.

Mr. Robert Coryell, one of our most industrions vonng men, left Thursday for Farm City, Ill., where he hopes to obtain a suitable posl-

KENNARD.

Mr. George Parker of Sardis visited reletives here Tnesdev.

Miss Mey Thackston of Shannon visited Miss

Bessle Henson Tnesday. Miss Janle Pumpelly has returned bome after

several days stay in Cincinnati.

Mr. Solan Pumpeliy and wife of Illinois are visiting relatives bere this week.

Mlss Vienna G. Hill is spending a week with her sister Mrs. Chester Heuson of Mayslick.

Mrs. Lena Bauer and two danghters Misses Clara and Ida were shopping in Brooksville

Misses Anna Hill and Rena Fanl bave returned home after a week's stay with relatives in

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PIFF,

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permanent, and economical.

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Mr. Douglas McDowell is able to he on the street once again after being confined to his room for the past three weeks.

Announcements.

Announcements for city offices, \$3; county offices, \$5; state offices, \$10. Cash in advance.

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Commission, which would fix the rates, or at Night Phone 413 least regulate them.

Measrs. Henson and Hervey Brookyns of near Brookaville spent Saturday end Sunday with Mr. Oharles Hill and family.

Rev. Allen will commence e series of meetings at the M. E. Church, Sonth, Monday night and will be assisted by Rev. Gaines.

Mr. Joe Kennard and wife of Illinois are spending a week with relatives in this community and giving their old friends e hearty hand-

Revs. Reed and Littleton of Mayavillo preached at the M. E. Chnrch Sunday morning and night and their sermons were enjoyed by a large congregation.

Attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism Left Sufferer With No Appetite-Skin Peeled and Hair Came Out in Bunches - Bed Sores Developed—All Treatment Failed Until

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There is still a hig supply of emp'les on the

Pittsburgh harbor, which are needed at the

mines in the pools of the Monongahela river.

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The wages of the carpenters employed in the

Marine Ways at Padncah have been increased

fifty cents a dey. The Ways are crowded

which is considered a good record under the

En route down the river, the Samnel Clark

crashed into the B. and O. bridge pier at Bel-

laire, losing a considerable amount of her coal

tow entailing a loss of nearly \$10,000.

the progress of the coel fleet. The boats bave

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At the last meeting of the Maysville Academy of Medicine the following members were

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> and rarest specimen of cystic degeneration of the kldney's recorded in medical literature.

The two kidneys weighing 7 pounds. They were found by Dr. Taylor while doing post-mortem work at the Lonisville City Hos-

Rivermen do not all agree that it would be a good thing for them to have their boats under pital. Severel museums have attempted to the regulation of the Interstate Commerce secure these very unnanal puthological specimens for addition to their collections.

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